

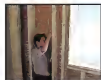
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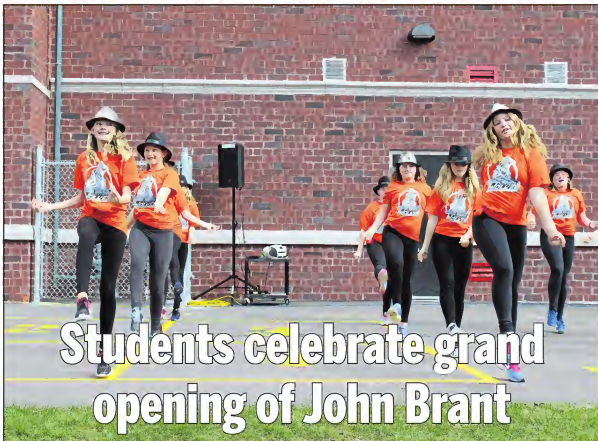
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Students celebrate grand  
opening of John Brant

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Students performed a dance during the grand opening celebration held at John Brant Public School Monday. For more information see page 2.

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Students cut a white ribbon during the grand opening celebration held at John Brant Public School on Monday.

# School opened to community for celebration

SARAH FERGUSON  
Fort Erie Times

Monday was a day staff and students at John Brant Public School will never forget.

Although the first day of school was last month, the doors to the new facility at 143 Ridge Rd. were opened to parents, political dignitaries

and special guests for a grand opening celebration.

"It's been quite a journey to get to where we are today," the school's principal, Bill Hadfield, said.

When the doors were opened for the first time on Sept. 6, students from the former Bertie Public, Crystal Beach Public and Ridgeway Public Schools were wel-

comed to John Brant.

"Last year, the students from three schools gathered together on several occasions (to get to know each other). Students became friends, and teachers became colleagues," he said.

"We were building a new school that the students will love."

One of the first tasks to

opening a new school, is to name it, Hadfield said.

Born in 1794, John Brant was a Mohawk chief and a government official. He made history as the first indigenous lawmaker in parliament.

The elementary school's namesake led the Mohawk in the Battle of Queenston Heights during the War of

1812.

Following the war, Brant worked tirelessly to secure Six Nations' land rights and have the British provide the Six Nations with deeds to their lands. John Brant was elected to the Upper Canada Legislative assembly in 1830.

The students have already begun to fill a time capsule to commemorate the first year

at the new school. Items that have been added include a John Brant T-shirt with the school's wolf mascot, and an invitation to the school's grand opening celebration.

The event also included a ribbon cutting, a community circle, songs and a peace tree planting.

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Noel Leboeuf and Marc Poisson purchased the The Bell Tower Community Arts and Entertainment Complex in August.

# New owners welcome community to revisit the Bell Tower

SARAH FERGUSON  
Fort Erie Times

The new owners of the Bell Tower have plenty of excitement and enthusiasm to bring to downtown Bridgeburg.

This past summer, Noel Leboeuf and Marc Poisson purchased the old church building, formerly known as the Bell Tower Sanctuary Centre for the Arts, on the corner of Dufferin Street and Central Avenue.

The previous owner, Jason Pizzicardi, operated the facility as an extension of the Sanctuary Centre for the Arts in Ridgeway. The Sanctuary, which offers live entertainment, fitness classes, a children's theatre company, and a place for artists to showcase their work, was the first arts centre of its kind in Fort Erie.

"Everyone we talk to says that this is a great place and we will continue the things Jason (and his wife, Nadine) were doing. He did a really great job," Poisson said.

"When it came down to it, Jason and Nadine were just so busy. The business is already successful and we just want to

expand on it," Leboeuf added.

The business partners said they have received a warm welcome from the community and are excited to be part of the resurgence of the downtown area.

"I've seen the changes that have occurred on Queen Street in Niagara Falls over the years. It wasn't a nice place to be, and with its resurgence, the less than desirable parts of the street were crowded out," Leboeuf said.

"I see that happening here. This area is on the cusp of change and we wanted to be part of that."

Renamed the Bell Tower Community Arts and Entertainment Complex, the facility continues to offer live concerts, a gallery and workshops, as well as space for the Down the Rabbit Hole Theatre Company and Ballet Plus School of Dance.

Space is also available to rent for meetings, stag and does, bridal and baby showers and other events.

Leboeuf and Poisson have renovated the building themselves, and given it a fresh coat of paint, updated rooms and

added a small cafe.

Their intention was to make the Bell Tower a community space for all ages to enjoy.

"This is not our building," Poisson said.

"This is the community's building and we're open to ideas for the space that you would like to see," he added.

Upcoming events include a trivia club on Oct. 20, a Halloween teen dance for ages 13 to 18 on Oct. 21 at 7 p.m., an adult Halloween dance on Oct. 28 beginning at 9 p.m. and a children's Halloween party on Oct. 29, beginning at noon.

What's most important, the business partners said, is to provide a space that is inclusive of everyone.

"We wanted to create a place for the entire community, and in doing so we want to bring a new energy into the building and provide a safe space for everyone, no matter who they are," Poisson said.

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# Strengthening the foundation

ALLISON LANGLEY  
Postmedia Network

Thieves might have robbed Habitat for Humanity Niagara of its tools, but not its determination to build a home for a needy family.

Lowe's Niagara Falls and Hitachi Canada met with volunteers at the Fort Erie build site on Friday and presented the charity with new power tools to help replenish the items that were stolen last month.

"When I heard the news I was shocked," said Lowe's general manager Christian Nelson.

"This is an awful thing to happen to a great organization in our community. We at Lowe's are focused on assisting the communities in which we operate and seeing that this might impede Habitat from achieving their mission, we wanted to do something to help."

Lowe's employees recently volunteered to help build a Habitat home in Welland.

The McLeod Road home improvement store donated some products and Nelson contacted vendors to see if they could donate products to help Habitat continue its build.

Travis Daniels, the national account manager for Hitachi, was one of the first people to answer the call for help.

"Theft is one thing, but when you're stealing from

a charity, it reaches another level," he said. "It really hit a cord with me."

Hitachi donated 22 power tools, which were delivered Friday.

"We wanted them to get back on their fit quickly," said Daniels, who grew up in St. Catharines.

Nelson said Bosch and DeWalt are also contributing to the cause.

The donation came during Habitat's unique wood signing ceremony where members of the community, supporters and neighbours are invited to write messages of hope on the wood frame at the Crescent Road site for the future homeowners Rocio and Carlos Flores and their children.

The family of five immigrated to Canada in 2011. They left their home in El Salvador to flee gang violence.

Alastair Davis, Habitat Niagara's CEO, called the ceremony a "celebration and inspiration," saying the agency received numerous calls and emails of support after the story of the theft hit the news.

"You have inspired us by helping to strengthen the foundation of Habitat for Humanity Niagara in the face of adversity and we are grateful," he said of supporters who attended Friday's ceremony.

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Habitat for Humanity Niagara volunteers gathered at the build site on Crescent Road Friday for a special wood-signing ceremony. Members of the community, supporters, and neighbours were invited to write messages of hope on the wood frame for the future owners, Rocio and Carlos Flores, and their children.



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## Project is the 52nd build in Fort Erie

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Niagara Regional Police said \$8,000 to \$10,000 in hand and power tools and volunteer supplies were stolen after someone forced their way in to a locked construction trailer. Police continue to investigate the incident.

Habitat Niagara remains confident that the build will remain on schedule for the family to take ownership in December.

The project, the 52nd Habitat build in Niagara, is one of two single-family houses the agency plans to build in Fort Erie.

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Alastair Davis, Habitat for Humanity Niagara's CEO, left, and Lowe's general manager Christian Nelson, with some of the power tools donated through Lowe's and Hitachi Canada to help replenish items that were stolen last month.

## Briefs

### Boo at the Zoo

Have a spook-tacular time at Safari Niagara this weekend

Young witches, goblins, princesses, super heroes and other creatures are invited to the Stevensville zoo for Boo at the Zoo.

The annual trick-or-treating event, planned for Saturday and Sunday, will be held each day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Children 12 and under dressed in a costume will receive free admission, and those 13 and older are \$15. Season pass holders receive free admission and special fast-lane entry.

Children for the food banks at the Salvation Army and Community Outreach Program Erie are appreciated.

### Army cadets to host open house

The Royal Canadian Army Cadets are hosting an open house on Saturday, Oct. 8 at St. Andrew's

Knox Presbyterian Church, at 205 Highland Ave., from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Fort Erie.

The Army Cadet Program is one of the largest federally sponsored youth programs in Canada. It is a national program for young Canadians aged 12 to 18 who are interested in participating in a variety of fun, challenging and rewarding activities. Cadets also learn valuable life and work skills such as teamwork, decision-making, time management, leadership and citizenship.

Cadets are not members of the Canadian Armed Forces, nor are they expected to join the military. While they are introduced to age-appropriate activities and traditions of the Canadian Armed Forces, they are also introduced to many civilian career choices that are available to them — all the while helping

them to develop transferrable, career-enhancing skills that will serve them well regardless of their chosen vocation.

The program is free to join. For more information call 905-991-8278.

### McDonald's robbed in Fort Erie

A man wasn't hungering for an Egg McMuffin when he went to a Fort Erie McDonald's Sunday morning — he wanted cash.

Brandishing a weapon, the man robbed the restaurant at 325 Garrison Rd. at about 6 a.m., Niagara Regional Police said.

The suspect who made off with cash is described as white, about 30 years old, 5-foot-10, with a slim build, clean shaven and brown hair. He was wearing a navy blue hoodie and running shoes.

No one was harmed during the robbery.

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## Point of View

### Assisted deaths a balance of rights

**D**oes the right to treatment exist if no one is willing to provide it? That's what's at stake in the argument brewing over conscientious objection and medically assisted death.

Canadians now have the right to a physician-assisted death. Thanks to Bill C-14, adults suffering a grievous and irremediable condition and facing foreseeable death can choose a dignified end. But not all physicians are comfortable taking an active role hastening the inevitable. For some it violates their understanding of the Hippocratic Oath to do no harm. Some even consider it a mortal sin. Bill C-14 explicitly upholds physicians' freedom of conscience and religion. No doctor can be compelled to help a patient die. But two prominent bioethicists think that should change.

Last week in the journal *Bioethics*, Julian Savulescu of Oxford and Udo Schuklenk of Queen's asserted doctors should not have the right to refuse medical assistance in dying based on dictates of their conscience; nor, by extension, contraception or abortion. In essence, they argue, it's unprofessional to put personal morals ahead of patients' well-being.

Practising medicine comes with an evolving job description, the authors contend. If doctors cannot overcome their

reservations to provide legal medical procedures, they should choose a different career.

The suggestion met a wall of scorn. People aren't buying the idea doctors are better at their job when they check their ethics at the door. As long as they provide a timely referral to an accessible, non-objecting physician, most feel there's nothing to gain in forcing doctors to actively participate in treatment they believe to be morally wrong.

But let's be clear: The viability of ethical objections hinges on effective referrals. The health-care system can't function if every doctor, nurse and pharmacist can pull a Kim Davis and withhold services to which patients are legally entitled. It's what separates conscientious objectors - who acknowledge patients' rights but can't in good conscience participate - from mere moralizers, who would impose their own values to restrict other people's choices.

The referral question is not so simple when non-objecting doctors and pharmacists turn out to be in short supply. What if no pharmacist in a wide geographic area will dispense the morning-after pill, an emergency contraceptive that must be taken within 72 hours? There could be devastating consequences for people in remote communities, including rape victims.

Myfegymiso - the "abortion

pill" - is poised to raise similar dilemmas. When it becomes available this fall, it will help address serious gaps in reproductive care - but only if doctors provide it. Already, women's reproductive rights in some regions exist more in theory than fact; across P.E.I., not one hospital or clinic provides therapeutic abortions.

If someone has a right under the law then there is a corresponding obligation to provide that service. If education is a right, the state must in fact build schools and hire teachers and fund busing to the remotest rural areas to ensure every child can exercise that right.

Likewise, if qualifying patients have the right to a medically assisted death - which the Supreme Court has left in no doubt - then the government has an obligation to make it possible. And not travel-to-Switzerland possible. Realistically accessible.

The proposal to filter conscientious objectors out of medical school is wrong-headed. In the same way communities lure family physicians to practise in far-flung regions, we may need to build incentives to attract non-objecting practitioners to underserved areas.

Medicine is constantly changing. Our health-care delivery must evolve to maintain a balance between personal convictions and legal rights.

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## Do you remember?



Our thanks to Terry Mawhin, Bob Brown (a former classmate), and Brenda Mueller who did remember the girls in last week's photo. Pictured is (from left) Clary Ellis, Joyce Mueller (Brenda's daughter) and Lisa Fincher, (back row) Susie Doneff, Deanna Allison and Lynn Gray. These girls from Fort Erie Secondary School were the Gamma Phi Delta sorority executive for 1981-1982. This week's photo is stamped 1981. If you know either of these ladies or why they had their picture in the paper, please call the Fort Erie Historical Museum or e-mail us at [museum@forterie.ca](mailto:museum@forterie.ca)

# The fall season is a time we usually see spiders

Does anyone like spiders?

My daughter, Diane, called me from her then Waitfleet home.

"Dad, you have to see our front fields?" she asked.

Her description of the large front fields were a blanket of spider webs glistening in the morning light.

Here in late September, 2016 her son Jesse verified that unusual day in Waitfleet.

"I remember that day," he said.

What type of spider did we see?

We think that they are



When Nature Calls

in the Orb family and specifically Grass spiders. If they are we would see two dark bands on the thorax and lighter bands on the edges.

They are found in grassy areas throughout North America. Grass spiders are funnel-web weavers.

There is a characteristic

funnel extending off from the centre to one edge. The spider hides within. Note the web is not sticky but threads hang down over the opening.

Flying insects hit one of the threads and fall down. He is an insect eater. This quick-running spider depends on speed to capture its prey. The Grass spider is just one of many species of Orb spiders. Yes, Diane bought me an Audubon Field Guide to spiders for my birthday. It's a whole new world to explore.

How old is old?

In nature there are

always exceptions. Some animals seem to live actively much longer than their specie's normal average life span.

This so-called anomaly occurs in humans too. The late Fort Erie naturalist, Bert Miller, died at 91. When he was 86 he went with me and my Welland Senior Elementary class to Point Abino. Back then he had permission to enter the Bermuda property.

We walked the west coast to the Abino lighthouse. Along the way this remarkably alert senior would stop to share with us something from the natural

surroundings. An amazing man!

On Oct. 27 some years ago we took an 87-year-old Buffalo naturalist, John Lessie, to Short Hills Provincial Park. John was a life-long friend of the late Dr. George Marcy and walked Marcy Woods for more than 60 decades.

That is where I first met John, deep in Marcy Woods in 1984. John was an excellent nature photographer. I have learned from him.

Both men, Bert and John, were excellent walkers and at 86 and 87 years of age respectively they could put

many of us to shame on a hike. I know for I have experienced their hiking prowess. Regular walking, good weather and bad, seemed to be one of their secrets to longevity. Both men lived to their early nineties.

How old is old? Get walking this week on a regular basis. You're never too old.

My goal is to reach 86, the same age Bert Miller, 86, was when he died. I have then Fort Erie Times Review.

Wish me well, eh?

Earl Plato is a Fort Erie resident, local historian and nature lover.

## Homework help available for elementary school students

The Fort Erie Public Library offers help for children who could use encouragement with homework, reading or math skills.

The Homework Help program is offered five days a week at both the Centennial and Crystal Ridge branches. Volunteer tutors work with children in Kindergarten through to Grade 8. A snack is provided for those attending the program, and no fee is charged. Contact Janine Warren at jwarren@fepl.ca, or call 905-871-2546, extension 311 if you would like to volunteer, to register your child, or for more information.



Fort Erie Library

There are three great new series being introduced for children this fall, one at each branch of the library. Storymakers, held each Monday evening at the Centennial branch, offers creative young writers an opportunity to develop writing skills such as plot arcs, character development and language use, to create new

pieces of work and to try challenges. This will appeal to ages seven to 15.

Young writers should register ahead: a \$5 fee for the seven weeks left in the session will include a notebook and supplies.

A drop-in Lego Jam for all ages will be offered every other Saturday at the Crystal Ridge branch from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., beginning Oct. 15. At Stevensville branch, there will be a monthly Stuffed Sleepover party, with an evening storytime and craft program open to all ages, probably most appealing to four to eight year-olds. Children can come in their jammies,

ready to play games, make crafts and listen to bedtime stories. They should bring along their stuffed animal friend, because when the kids go home, the stuffies stay to spend the night. Who knows what whacky fun they will get up to when the library closes? The first Stuffed Sleepover will be on Wednesday, Oct. 13.

This evening at 6:30 p.m., all ages are invited to the Centennial branch for a screening of *The Messenger*, an artistically beautiful, environmentally important investigation into the causes of songbird depletion, and the people working to turn the tide.

Tonight's screening and an encore presentation at the Crystal Ridge branch on Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 2 p.m. are both free, thanks to the generosity of the Bert Miller Nature Club, the Niagara Falls Nature Club, the Niagara Beewy and the Peninsula Field Naturalists. Picking up or calling to reserve tickets will help to ensure seating.

Are you interested in the photographic history of the Niagara Falls—the wonder of the world and the city that surrounds it?

Then you will want to visit the Crystal Ridge branch of the library on Wednesday, October 12

at 7:00 p.m., when we will welcome Andrew Porteus, recently retired reference librarian of the Niagara Falls Public Library. Porteus spent years curating historic photos of the Falls, and has gathered many of the most interesting to share with us.

There are many books in the library on creative writing for all ages, on Lego design and worlds, on songbirds and on Niagara Falls. Ask at any branch.

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## Fun at the Ridgeway Fall Festival



Sophia Bruyn of Sherkston visits a local crafter who makes bead art. JOSEPH BURD/SPECIAL TO THE FORT ERIE TIMES



Landen Vanosch and brother Alec Vanosch decorate cookies. JOSEPH BURD/SPECIAL TO THE FORT ERIE TIMES



Six-year-old Maury Butter is pictured here carving a pumpkin. JOSEPH BURD/SPECIAL TO THE FORT ERIE TIMES



Mom Nicci Merrylees, with Malina and Kolton Merrylees on the train ride. JOSEPH BURD/SPECIAL TO THE FORT ERIE TIMES

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Dr. John Inigo

Truly, modern dentistry came a long way. We have now so many technologies and materials to help you ease the pain. Dentists now use anesthetics that are so effective. Dentist now have different technologies to ease the fear of drill such air abrasion or laser.

sedations for their dental treatment: from simple hygiene appointments, filling, root canals, or even surgeries. In many of those people do not remember most of the procedures thanks to wonderful sedative drugs many dentists can offer to those in need.

However, I find that the easiest way to handle the fear is to make sure you do everything you can to reduce the need to see dentists first place. How? By attending dental office often and regularly, you can effectively lower the chance of seeing us other than a 5-minute chit chat in hygienists' chair. Most people enjoy dental hygiene appointments and the chit chat with dentists.

Dr. John Inigo is a practicing general dentist in Fort Erie and Ridgeway, Ontario. He can be reached at Inigo Bertie Dentistry, 905.871.2903 or Inigo Ridgeway Dentistry, 905.894.5555. For further information and discussion, please visit his office at [www.inigodentistry.com](http://www.inigodentistry.com).

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Artists Ben Featherston and Dave Campbell show Frankie Jamieson and Lukas Ely the best way to draw superheroes at Saturday's How-To Festival at the Fort Erie Public Library.



Carm DaMore from the 501st Legion and R2 Builders shows Frank Raso an R4P17 at Saturday's How-To Festival.



Niagara Roller Girls Shannyn 'Shanybal Lecter' Radolli, left, Hailey 'Beater Parker' Parker and Leanne 'Lippy Loo' Lagace were at the How-To Festival at the Fort Erie Public Library.



PHOTOS BY KRIS DUBÉ/SPECIAL TO THE FORT ERIE TIMES

Brooke Annett learns some guitar fundamentals from Rob Rolston from the Fort Erie School of Music at last Saturday's How-To Festival at the library.

## Youngsters learn about robots, cartoon drawing, and more during festival

**KRIS DUBÉ**

Special to the Fort Erie Times

Local families kicked off library month on Saturday

with a fun-filled, educational event with robots, roller derby girls, cartoon drawing and much more. The Fort Erie Public

Library hosted a How-To Festival during the afternoon at its centennial branch. Organized by staff and supported with volunteers

from the 'Friends of the Library' group, FEPL community services co-ordinator Amy Roebuck was pleased with the turnout and thank-

ful of everyone who stopped in or helped with the event. "We're just so appreciative of everyone who is here," she said.

There were also golf and lacrosse demonstrations, rope braiding lessons, 3D printers and 'Star Wars' droids.

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# Thanksgiving run expected to draw hundreds of participants

**SARAH FERGUSON**  
Fort Erie Times

Work off those extra Thanksgiving dinner pounds during the 12th annual Crystal Beach five-kilometre run and Walk planned for this weekend.

The event draws hundreds of experienced and new runners, families, teens and children to Crystal Beach each year from across Niagara, the Greater Toronto area and Western New York.

"Last year, we had about 700 people and we are hoping to break that number this year," race committee member Phil Smith said.

The run, which is a fundraiser for the Friends of Crystal Beach, will kick off at 11 a.m. rain or shine at the corner of Erie Road and Ridgeway Road at the Crystal Chandelier on Saturday.

The cost to register is \$32 for adults, \$15 for students and \$5 for the children's fun run.

Registration will begin at 7 a.m. at the Crystal Chandelier.

Smith said the run has taken on a life of its own over the years.

"The run has become a tradition for a lot of families. The vast majority of people who participate have done so three, five, seven, eight times. A few times, we have had four generations of families participate," he said.

Everyone is welcome to participate in the run, whether they are long time runners, or they are walking for the first time.

"I think what's so special about this event is that there is something for everyone," Smith said.

"This race is dog friendly, stroller friendly, wheel chair friendly and for all ages."

Participants will receive custom T-shirts for the first 750 people who register, medals, "and all of the bells and whistles."

For more information or to register for the run visit [www.crystalbeach5k.com](http://www.crystalbeach5k.com).

[saferguson@postmedia.ca](mailto:saferguson@postmedia.ca)

by the main event at 11 a.m.

**WHERE:** At the corner of Erie Road and Ridgeway Road at the Crystal Chandelier.



FILE PHOTO/FORT ERIE TIMES

More than 600 people ran, jogged or walked in the 11th annual Crystal Beach five-kilometre run last year. The event, which began and ended on Erie Road near Ridgeway Road, is a fundraiser for the Friends of Crystal Beach. This year's run will be held this weekend.

## Form 2 Expropriations Act NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL TO EXPROPRIATE LAND

**IN THE MATTER OF** an application by the Minister of Transportation for approval to expropriate land being in the Geographic Township of Bertie, Town of Fort Erie, Regional Municipality of Niagara, Province of Ontario:

for the purpose of:

Property required for the replacement of the Bowen Road bridge.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the land described in the schedule attached hereto.

Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given, who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such land is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority, shall so notify the approving authority in writing,

- in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail, within thirty days after the registered owner is served with the notice, or, when the registered owner is served by publication, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice;
- in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

### THE APPROVING AUTHORITY IS THE

Minister of Transportation  
Parliament Buildings  
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Minister of Transportation

Per:

for Joanne Stevens  
Head, Property Section  
156 Sir William Hearst Avenue, 3rd Floor  
Toronto, ON M3M 0B7

### SCHEDULE

- All right, title and interest in the lands described as follows:

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- All right, title and interest in the lands described as follows:

In the Town of Fort Erie, in the Regional Municipality of Niagara, in the Province of Ontario, being Part of PIN 64238-0014(LT), being Part of Lot 8, Concession 5 Niagara River of the Geographic Township of Bertie, designated as PART 4 on a plan filed with the Ministry of Transportation as P-2511-0255, being a Reference Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Land Titles Division of Niagara South as Plan 59R-14043.

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**BLAKE FAIRMAN/SPECIAL TO THE FORT ERIE TIMES**  
Students across Canada wore orange on Friday to mark Orange Shirt Day. The day is held to honour the thousands of residential school survivors. Orange Shirt Day is a legacy of the St. Joseph Mission residential school commemoration event held in Williams Lake, B.C., in the spring of 2013. It was created as a way to remember what happened to Aboriginal students at the residential schools. Pictured here are the students from Ridgeway-Crystal Beach High School.



**SARAH FERGUSON/FORT ERIE TIMES**

Students at Our Lady Of Victory Catholic Elementary School also honoured the day by participating in Aboriginal studies, including wood-burning.



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Daisy Kasper, a Grade 12 Student at RCBHS, won the contest for wearing the most orange.

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**No facsimiles or photocopies accepted.** A minimum of 10 categories to be filled out in order to be accepted. Emails with "My Vote" in subject line to myra.robertson@sunmedia.ca by midnight October 27<sup>th</sup>. Only categories listed will be considered for awards

### Restaurants

Best View \_\_\_\_\_  
 Breakfast Special \_\_\_\_\_  
 Chicken \_\_\_\_\_  
 Chicken Wings \_\_\_\_\_  
 Chinese Cuisine \_\_\_\_\_  
 Coffee \_\_\_\_\_  
 Dessert \_\_\_\_\_  
 Donuts \_\_\_\_\_  
 Drive-Thru \_\_\_\_\_  
 Family Restaurant \_\_\_\_\_  
 Fish & Chips \_\_\_\_\_  
 French Fries \_\_\_\_\_  
 Gluten Free \_\_\_\_\_  
 Hamburgers \_\_\_\_\_  
 Healthy Alternatives \_\_\_\_\_  
 Ice Cream \_\_\_\_\_  
 Italian Dishes \_\_\_\_\_  
 Local Chef \_\_\_\_\_  
 Outdoor Patio \_\_\_\_\_  
 Pizza \_\_\_\_\_  
 Poutine \_\_\_\_\_  
 Restaurant Manager \_\_\_\_\_  
 ribs \_\_\_\_\_  
 Sandwiches \_\_\_\_\_  
 Salads \_\_\_\_\_  
 Souvlaki \_\_\_\_\_  
 Spaghetti \_\_\_\_\_  
 Steak \_\_\_\_\_  
 Subs \_\_\_\_\_  
 Sushi \_\_\_\_\_  
 Tacos \_\_\_\_\_  
 Vegan \_\_\_\_\_  
 Wraps \_\_\_\_\_  
 Waiter/Waitress \_\_\_\_\_

### Bars

Bar tender \_\_\_\_\_  
 Waiter/Waitress \_\_\_\_\_  
 Party Bar \_\_\_\_\_  
 Sports Bar \_\_\_\_\_

### Grocery Stores (Please Be Specific)

Bakery \_\_\_\_\_  
 Dairy \_\_\_\_\_  
 Deli \_\_\_\_\_  
 Meat \_\_\_\_\_  
 Price \_\_\_\_\_  
 Produce \_\_\_\_\_  
 Selection \_\_\_\_\_  
 Seafood \_\_\_\_\_  
 Cheese \_\_\_\_\_  
 Specialty Items/Foods \_\_\_\_\_

### Services

Accountant \_\_\_\_\_  
 Auto Repair Shop \_\_\_\_\_  
 Auctioneer \_\_\_\_\_  
 Business Consultant \_\_\_\_\_  
 Auto Body Shop \_\_\_\_\_  
 Car Wash \_\_\_\_\_  
 Car Maintenance \_\_\_\_\_  
 Carpenter \_\_\_\_\_  
 Caterer \_\_\_\_\_  
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 Chiropractor \_\_\_\_\_  
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 Hairstylist \_\_\_\_\_  
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 Independent Dental Hygienist \_\_\_\_\_  
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 Insurance Company \_\_\_\_\_  
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 Local Politician \_\_\_\_\_  
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 Wellness Expert \_\_\_\_\_  
 Window Installation \_\_\_\_\_  
 New Car Sales \_\_\_\_\_  
 Volunteer \_\_\_\_\_  
 Youth Sports Volunteer \_\_\_\_\_

### Stores

Appliance Store \_\_\_\_\_  
 Auto Parts \_\_\_\_\_  
 Auto Recycler \_\_\_\_\_  
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 Carpet / Flooring Store \_\_\_\_\_  
 Chocolate Store \_\_\_\_\_  
 Clothing Store \_\_\_\_\_  
 Computer Sales \_\_\_\_\_  
 Computer Servicing/Repairs \_\_\_\_\_  
 Convenience Store \_\_\_\_\_  
 Flooring Store \_\_\_\_\_  
 Craft Beer \_\_\_\_\_  
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 Florist/Flowers \_\_\_\_\_  
 Frame/Art Supply Store \_\_\_\_\_  
 Garden Centre \_\_\_\_\_  
 Gift Baskets \_\_\_\_\_  
 Hardware Store \_\_\_\_\_  
 Boating/Marine Supplies \_\_\_\_\_  
 Jewellery Store \_\_\_\_\_  
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## Proceeds from run donated to Terry Fox Foundation



SUBMITTED PHOTO/SPECIAL TO THE FORT ERIE TIMES

Students from Ridgeway-Crystal Beach High School held their 26 annual Terry Fox fundraiser last Thursday. Students and staff raised just over \$2,100, which was donated to the Terry Fox Foundation for cancer research. As part of the event Dunn the Mover donates busses that drop students off on the Friendship Trail where they run or walk 5 kilometres back to the high school. Pictured from left, is Kent Pasincky, Matt Spadzinski, Olivia Craddock, Ethan VanKatter, Aaron Yonkers, Andrew Rouble, Jacob Toth, Logan Bunin, Mrs. Schinkel (event organizer), and Makayla Sahs Bandy.



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STAND: 1427574

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PWINDOWS & LOCKS/SPEED CONTROL/TEET WHEEL & MORE.

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STAND: 1500005

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PWINDOWS & LOCKS AIR & MORE.

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MARKET VALUE: \$30,382  
ADDITIONAL BROCK DISCOUNT: \$1,000

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FINANCE @ 0% FOR 60 MONTHS  
**\$183.33** PER WEEK  
\*TAX & LIC.



## 2017 ESCAPE SE FWD

STAND: 1716009

1.5L ECOBOOST ENGINE/5-SPE. AUTO AIR  
PWINDOWS & LOCKS/SPEED CONTROL/TEET WHEEL & MORE.

**\*WINTER SAFETY  
PACKAGE INCLUDED**

MARKET VALUE: \$29,823  
ADDITIONAL BROCK DISCOUNT: \$700

**BROCK SPECIAL PRICE:  
\$29,823**

*Plus*

FINANCE @ 0% FOR 60 MONTHS  
**\$164.32** PER WEEK  
\*TAX & LIC.



## 2016 EDGE FWD SEL

STAND: 161150

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PWINDOWS & LOCKS/NAVIGATION/LEATHER & MORE.

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PACKAGE INCLUDED**

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ADDITIONAL BROCK DISCOUNT: \$1,400

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## NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING

### TOWN OF FORT ERIE

### CRYSTAL BEACH INFILL DEVELOPMENT

APPLICATION 350309-424

DATE: October 18, 2016

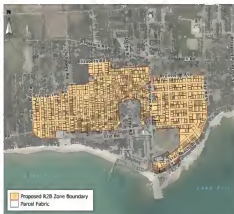
TIME: 5:00 - 6:00 PM

LOCATION: MUNICIPAL TOWN HALL ATRIUM

#### NATURE OF STUDY



The **Town of Fort Erie** has initiated an Amendment to the Zoning By-law 129-90 to reduce the impacts of new development and the historic lot sizes in Crystal Beach on existing homes in the Crystal Beach Neighbourhood.



#### WHAT THIS STUDY WILL ADDRESS:

The proposed Zoning Amendment will change the zoning of certain properties in the core area of Crystal Beach from Residential 2 R2 Zone to a new zone entitled Residential 2B R2B Zone. The new R2B Zone will permit the development of single detached dwellings on the smaller historic lots in Crystal Beach but will provide additional limits on the maximum height of dwellings compared to what is currently permitted. Changes to minimum front and rear yard and lot coverage are also proposed. There will be no change to the regulations for dwellings on lots with more than 15 m of frontage.

#### GETTING MORE INFORMATION

Commenting on the proposed amendments is encouraged. You can provide input by calling or writing the Town. You are also invited to attend the meeting to speak with staff.

#### CONTACT INFORMATION

Matt Kernahan, MCIP, RPP, Senior Development Planner  
Planning and Development Services Department,  
Town Hall, 1 Municipal Centre Drive,  
Fort Erie, Ontario L2A 2S6  
905-871-1600, ext. 2507  
or by emailing your comments to [mkernahan@forterie.ca](mailto:mkernahan@forterie.ca)



#### FUTURE NOTICE REQUESTS

This Public Information Open House is being conducted to allow public and stakeholders with an opportunity to meet with Town Planning staff prior to the formal legislative meeting in front of Council.

If you wish to receive further notice of the future recommendation report to Council, you are requested to provide your name and a current e-mail address or mailing address where the Notice is to be sent.



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*Municipal Act, 2001*  
**SALE OF LANDS BY PUBLIC TENDER**

**THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF FORT ERIE**

TAKE NOTICE that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on **October 25, 2016** at the Municipal Centre, Clerk's Department, 1 Municipal Centre Drive, Fort Erie, Ontario, L2A 2S6.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at The Municipal Centre, Conference Room 1 at 3:05 p.m.

| Description of Land(s)  | Min. Tender Amount |
|---|--------------------|
| FERRY ST, PLAN 118 LOT 178 NP458 CORNER<br>0.10AC 45.00FR 105.00D, PIN 64487-0092(LT)<br>ROLL NUMBER 2703 020 010 97400           | \$2,806.83         |
| CHAPIN PKY WS, PLAN 140 LOT 175 NP458 REG<br>0.10AC 42.00FR 105.00D, PIN 64467-0091(R)<br>ROLL NUMBER 2703 020 010 97401          | \$3,024.67         |
| CHAPIN PKY WS, PLAN 118 LOT 174 NP458 IRREG<br>0.10AC 42.00FR 105.00D, PIN 64467-0090(R)<br>ROLL NUMBER 2703 020 010 97500        | \$2,886.15         |
| BIDWELL PKY ES, PLAN 140 LOT 435 REG<br>0.10AC 40.00FR 105.00D, PIN 64467-0097(LT)<br>ROLL NUMBER 2703 020 010 98222              | \$3,028.42         |
| BIDWELL PKY WS, PLAN 140 LOT 472 IRREG<br>0.10AC 42.00FR 105.00D, PIN 64467-0030(LT)<br>ROLL NUMBER 2703 020 010 98272            | \$2,475.95         |
| BIDWELL PKY WS, PLAN 140 LOT 471 IRREG<br>0.10AC 42.00FR 105.00D, PIN 64467-0029(LT)<br>ROLL NUMBER 2703 020 010 98273            | \$2,468.64         |
| OAKES DR SS, PLAN 113 LOT 134 LOT 135 NP453 REG<br>0.22AC 80.00FR 118.50D, PIN 64219-0155(LT)<br>ROLL NUMBER 2703 020 019 20300   | \$2,691.21         |
| CHERRY AVE NS, PLAN 123 LOT 227 LOT 228 NP463 REG<br>0.22AC 80.00FR 120.00D, PIN 64468-0047(LT)<br>ROLL NUMBER 2703 020 023 40800 | \$3,371.63         |
| MOHAWK AVE NS, PLAN 123 LOT 291 LOT 292 NP463 REG<br>0.22AC 80.00FR 120.00D, PIN 64468-0024(LT)<br>ROLL NUMBER 2703 020 023 46400 | \$3,378.82         |
| EAGLE ST NS, CON 6 NR PT LOT 13 REG<br>10.01AC 1008.94FR 432.00D, PIN 64239-0126(LT)<br>ROLL NUMBER 2703 020 028 03400            | \$13,533.11        |
| STEVENSVILLE RD ES, CON 11 NR PT LOT 6 REG<br>0.52AC 100.00FR 225.00D, PIN 64243-0018(LT)<br>ROLL NUMBER 2703 020 029 01000       | \$4,954.51         |

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or certified cheque by a bank or trust corporation payable to the municipality and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchaser.

This sale is governed by the *Municipal Act, 2001* and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax and HST if applicable.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, contact:

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING**

**TOWN OF FORT ERIE**  
**RECREATIONAL VEHICLES**  
APPLICATION 350309-425

**DATE:** OCTOBER 20, 2016  
**TIME:** 5:00 PM – 6:00 PM  
**LOCATION:** MUNICIPAL TOWN HALL ATRIUM



**NATURE OF STUDY**

The Town of Fort Erie has initiated an amendment to address a request of Council for Staff to consider options with respect to amending the zoning by-law to accommodate temporary storage of recreational vehicles on residential property.



**WHAT THIS STUDY WILL ADDRESS:**

The proposed Zoning Amendment will change the zoning regulations for storage of recreational vehicles on residential properties containing single detached, semi-detached and townhouse dwellings. The proposed regulations would permit the following:

- Seasonal storage of recreational vehicles in the front yards of dwellings between May 1<sup>st</sup> and October 31<sup>st</sup>, for a period of up to 72 hours, provided they are 1.0 m from any property line and not within a 10.5 m daylight triangle.
- Storage of recreational vehicles in the front yard of dwellings, to a maximum of 4.5 m from the front property line anytime, provided they are 1.0 m from the side lot line and not within a 10.5 m daylight triangle.
- Remove reference for conformity to Niagara Parks Commission Regulations for recreational vehicle storage on the Niagara Parkway as the Niagara Parks Commission has indicated they do not have any requirements.

**GETTING MORE INFORMATION**

Commenting on the proposed amendments is encouraged. You can provide input by calling or writing the Town. You are also invited to attend the meeting to speak with staff.

**CONTACT INFORMATION**

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**FUTURE NOTICE REQUIREMENTS**

This Public Information Open House is being conducted to allow public and stakeholders with an opportunity to meet with Town Planning staff prior to the formal legislative meeting in front of Council.

A statutory **Public Meeting** required under the **Planning Act** will be scheduled for **November 7, 2016**.

If you wish to receive further notice of the future recommendation report to Council, you are requested to provide your name and a current e-mail address or mailing address where the Notice is to be sent.

Please use the contact information above to notify Matt Kernahan of the preferred notice option. Staff would kindly request you consider e-mail delivery as preferred choice.

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- Reliable and able to travel to any assigned crossing throughout the Town
- Willingness to work outdoors in what are sometimes adverse weather conditions.

Interested applicants are invited to send a resume to the Town of Fort Erie's Employment Services division (Competition # 29-2016) or email it to [methehr@forterie.ca](mailto:methehr@forterie.ca). Please refer to "Competition # 29-2016" when submitting your resume. For more information please visit [www.forterie.ca](http://www.forterie.ca), email [methehr@forterie.ca](mailto:methehr@forterie.ca) or call 905-871-1600, ext. 2202.

**All applications must be submitted by 4 p.m. on Friday, October 14, 2016**

Only candidates selected for an interview will be contacted. The evaluation process may include a practical assessment. Personal information is collected under the Municipal Act, 2001 to determine employment suitability. The Town of Fort Erie is an equal opportunity employer. Accommodation is available to candidates upon request.

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- Proof of age – Birth Certificate, Passport, Driver's License or Senior's Card
- Proof of Guaranteed Income Supplement – Notice of Qualification or copy of 2015 T4A-OAS showing income in box 21

SURF applications are available at Town Hall  
 1 Municipal Centre Drive, Fort Erie, Ontario  
 and on the Town's website at [www.forterie.ca](http://www.forterie.ca)  
 Application deadline is October 31, 2016

For more information, please contact Town Hall at (905) 871-1600



## REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL: CS-16P-FEMSREV

The Corporation of the Town of Fort Erie is seeking professional services from a consulting firm with proven experience in undertaking the service reviews using a risk based analysis.

### FIRE AND EMERGENCY SERVICES ORGANIZATIONAL REVIEW – SEPTEMBER 2016

Sealed submission clearly addressed to Purchasing will be received by the **Customer Service Unit (CSU) at 1 Municipal Centre Drive, Fort Erie ON** until

**2:00 p.m. local time on October 14th, 2016**

Specific project details and requirements are provided within the bid document.

Interested bidders are asked to go to [www.biddingo.com/forterie](http://www.biddingo.com/forterie) or contact Randi Martins at (905) 871-1600 ext. 2303 or via email at [rmartins@forterie.ca](mailto:rmartins@forterie.ca) to make suitable arrangements to obtain the proposal document.

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SARAH FERGUSON/FORT-ERIE TIMES

Members of the Niagara Dental Health Coalition, Bridges Community Health Centre and Niagara Falls Community Health Centre began collecting signatures in support of the expansion of publicly funded dental health care programs within the next two years to include adults and seniors living on low incomes. The petition was presented to MPP Wayne Gates Friday at Bridges CHC in Fort Erie. Pictured from left is Tara Lee McLean, Henri-Louis St-Martin, Lori Kleinsmith, Tara Wincotte, Gates, and Shelby Agnew.

## MPPs receive dental care petition

**SARAH FERGUSON**  
Fort Erie Times

No one should face barriers when they seek out oral health care.

That's why members of the Niagara Dental Health Coalition, Bridges Community Health Centre and Niagara Falls Community Health Centre began collecting signatures in support of the expansion of publicly funded dental health care programs within the next two years to include adults and seniors living on low incomes.

"At our community health centres, we regularly see people who are in pain and who are unable to pay or unable to find a dentist who will take them as a patient," said Lori Kleinsmith, a health promoter for Bridges.

The provincial government has committed to providing access to dental care for adults living on low incomes by 2025 but the nine year wait is too long," Kleinsmith said.

She said a person's oral health is related to his or her overall health. For many Niagara residents living from paycheck to paycheck, dental care is out of reach.

Having poor teeth also affects a person's self-esteem and his or her ability to find and maintain employment.

Sometimes individuals must choose between pay-

ing for food, rent and utilities and there's simply not enough room left in the budget for dental health care, Kleinsmith said.

"Every nine minutes, a person presents with tooth pain in an Ontario emergency room, and they can only receive antibiotics or pain killers. The cost is \$30 million annually."

Those visits could be avoided with preventative oral care. In many cases, Kleinsmith has been made aware of Bridges clients who have taken extreme measures.

"On our dental health survey from a few years ago, a person told us that they had to use pliers to remove a rotting tooth," she said.

In August, Bridges launched a dental petition through the Niagara Dental Health Coalition.

"The response has been very strong, with over 1,800 signatures (from across Niagara) gathered in just over a month. Several community partners have helped to collect signatures and have said this issue is one that really resonates with the general public."

On Friday, the petition was presented to Niagara Falls MPP Wayne Gates, who has committed to reading the signatures out loud in Queen's Park.

The petition has also been presented to Niagara's other New Democrat MPP

Cindy Forster of Welland riding.

Gates said access to dental care has been a "growing crisis for a number of years."

"Few employers offer benefits to their employees and it started with the down cycle in manufacturing jobs. Niagara has lost many manufacturing jobs, which means many seniors have lost their post-retirement benefits and many of those jobs have been replaced with part-time work," Gates said.

"We need a publicly funded system and we need an emphasis on a living wage."

The MPP said the petition was a good first step in raising awareness of the need for a publicly funded dental system.

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• Between two million to three million people do not visit the dentist each year mainly due to the cost.

• Every nine minutes, a person presents with tooth pain in an Ontario emergency room and can only receive antibiotics or pain killers instead of dental treatment costing more than \$30 million annually.

• One in three working age adults receive no extended health benefits through their place of employment, with the concentration being in lower paid employment.

— Bridges Community Health Centre



KRIS DUBÉ / SPECIAL TO THE FORT ERIE TIMES

Sue Puhakka, right, with her sister Pam and daughter Mindy.

# Community comes together to support volunteer

**KRIS DUBÉ**

Special to the Fort Erie Times

With more than 100 close friends and family members joining her, Sue Puhakka was able to make a sad situation a little better through the generosity of others.

On Sunday, at Fort Erie Golf Club, \$2,362 was raised to support Sue Puhakka, a local woman

known around the community for her position as secretary with Niagara Area Children's Assistance Program.

Sue's breast cancer has been diagnosed as stage four and her family held last weekend's event to cover medical and unfortunately-expected funeral costs.

"We can not thank the community enough, some of the business's

that were called were shocked that the woman who they have spoken to over the phone the past six years soliciting donations for the children is now the one in need," says NACAP founder Mindy Leveille, also the local organization's founder.

Visit a GoFundMe page for Sue's cause: <https://www.gofundme.com/2kjuerqs>



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# 'We don't know where to turn'

Soaring hydro rates leave residents fearful, angry and frustrated

**RAY SPITERI**  
Postmedia Network

Laura Birrell and Fran McLaughlin are overcome with fear when they see the mail carrier.

They're not afraid of the person delivering packages. They're horrified by what the cost of their next hydro bill might be.

On Wednesday, fear turned to anger.

As the Niagara Falls residents were preparing to sit down with reporters, Ontario NDP Leader Andrea Horwath and Niagara Falls NDP MPP Wayne Gates to discuss their skyrocketing hydro bills, Birrell and McLaughlin received their latest slip.

The total: \$677. Up from the \$372 they paid last month.

"We've been able to maintain bills, but now it's at a point where we don't know what to do, we don't know where to turn," said McLaughlin.

"We work hard to maintain our home because we are proud. We spend all of our time here. We don't go on vacations. We don't live an elaborate life. We just live to pay our bills, and to be comfortable."

Birrell said they have a small, apartment-sized fridge downstairs, which they haven't used this year.

"We kept it unplugged. We had closed the vents off so the central air would focus more on the main unit where we live. We're trying to be responsible."

"This is my childhood

home. We've entertained selling and moving out of province because the province is just going down the tubes."

They have a small outdoor pool, which they closed.

"There isn't any disposable income for us at this point. We do our best to conserve as much as we can. We try not to run the air conditioning too much, and we have switched our dryer to run on gas instead of hydro, but now even the price of gas is going up," said Birrell.

"It's putting a lot of strain on us financially, but also emotionally. We are always stressed about paying the bills."

Birrell said she went to Gates' constituency office after receiving the \$372 hydro bill. She said Gates, who has been a vocal critic of the provincial government's handling of the hydro file and who recently invited people to talk to him about their hydro bills, was "fabulous and listened with empathy."

"I'm just one in I don't know how many people who are going through the same thing," said Birrell, adding they don't have children.

She said she went to Project Share to learn about a program that might be able to offset some of their monthly costs, but didn't feel any more.

Birrell said she then went to Niagara Peninsula Energy for advice.

"Hydro had said, 'you have an excellent payment history,' and I said, 'well, that's about to change at this rate.'"

"So (a hydro employee) said, 'why don't we put you on what's called an Arrears Management Program,' which would basically take that \$372 and over a

10-month period of time, and tack it on to our other bills going forward."

"Ironically enough, the mail lady just left 10 minutes ago, and we're looking at a \$677 hydro bill now—that's with the Arrears Management Program."

Gates said he often hears stories similar to Birrell's and McLaughlin's from other constituents who have never been behind on a bill before.

"There's close to 6,000 people in my riding alone that are behind on their bill," he said.

"They don't want to go to Project Share. They don't want to go to the hydro and talk to the nice lady at the desk that's saying, 'well we can try and do a payment plan.' No, I've been able to pay my hydro bill my entire life."

Gates said when Birrell came into his office, "we both broke down because she was just so upset that she couldn't pay her bill."

"In a province as rich as Ontario, this should never happen," he said.

"It shouldn't happen to families, shouldn't happen to young families, shouldn't happen to seniors."

He said the Liberal government is not doing enough to take the burden off ratepayers. In fact, said Gates, they are making matters worse by continuing to sell off Hydro One, "which will drive rates even further up."

Horwath said she, too, has been listening to people like Birrell and McLaughlin, and has put forward solutions to address the immediate needs of Ontarians who are "finding it harder and harder to build a good life in our province."

She credited the Niagara Falls residents for shar-



Niagara Falls residents Laura Birrell, left, and Fran McLaughlin have seen their hydro bill triple during the past couple of years.

ing their story and putting a "face to the struggles that everybody is feeling."

Horwath said Birrell's and McLaughlin's hydro bill has tripled during the past couple of years, but instead of permanently taking the HST off hydro, the government is proposing a temporary rebate that they can't count on, and refuses to stop the sell off of Hydro One.

Horwath said the NDP had called for the immediate and permanent removal of HST from hydro bills, and continues to push the government to stop its "wrong-headed" sell-off.

"The hydro system in this province has been systematically privatized by consecutive Conservative and Liberal

governments," she said.

"We have a government that is following the same failed path as the government that came before them. When you look at Quebec, and you look at Manitoba—I call them our book-end provinces—they are both changing rates that are less than half of what we're charging."

Horwath said the peak rates in Ontario have increased 50 per cent since Kathleen Wynne became premier in 2013.

"People are feeling like we're hitting a tipping point, like we're hitting a wall," she said.

St. Catharines Liberal MPP Jim Bradley could not be reached for comment.

Earlier this week, the gov-

ernment announced it will be giving hydro ratepayers a \$2.45 rebate on their bills every month by halting the purchase of \$3.8 billion in large renewable-energy projects.

Energy Minister Glenn Thibeault said a New Independent Electricity System Operator report showed the province will have a steady supply for the next decade, so the change makes sense.

Tossing the toonie and change back to consumers adds up when combined with the government's recent move to slash HST from hydro bills, he said.

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## Golfers give Hats of Hope



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The Queen of Clubs, a committee of women dedicated to raising money for various community projects, hosted the second of two Hat of Hope Golf Tournaments on Aug. 19 at the Fort Erie Golf Club. The tournament raised \$5,600 and the money will be used to purchase hats that will be distributed to cancer patients at the Walker Family Cancer Centre in St. Catharines. The first tournament was held in June and raised about \$6,000 which was also used to purchase hats for cancer patients. Queen of Clubs members wish to thank everyone that participated in both events. Participants, including the women pictured in this photo, were encouraged to dress in costumes for the event.

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# Dr. Luke Bristow has special interest in shoulder, hip and knee arthroscopy

RAY SPITERI  
Postmedia Network

Niagara's offering of a strong work-life balance, along with the region's evolving health-care model, has lured Dr. Luke Bristow back to the area in which he grew up.

The 35-year-old, who spent his high school years in St. Catharines, is one of Niagara Health System's newest specialist recruits.

The orthopedic surgeon completed his medical degree at University of Leeds in England in 2011, completed his orthopedic residency in 2015, and a sports medicine fellowship in 2016, both at University of Toronto.

Bristow has a special interest in shoulder, hip and knee arthroscopy, as well as articular cartilage restoration and biologics.

He is now based out of Greater Niagara General Hospital, and has his own private clinic on Morrison Street in Niagara Falls.

"I've always been interested in medicine. Oddly enough in high school in St. Catharines, I used to work at the Pelham walk-in clinic, and I used to work with a bunch of family physicians, so that really sparked my interest in medicine," said Bristow.

"I've always been interested in coming back to Niagara."

In addition to going to high school in St. Catharines, his wife was born and raised in Niagara.

"Her family still lives down here. I've always just thought it would be a nice place to work, and it would be a nice place to raise a family."

There's a lot of exciting things going on in the area — not just orthopedics, but just about the medical community in general."

He said a south Niagara hospital proposed to be built on the outskirts of Niagara Falls is going to provide "a lot of opportunity for surgeons, and it's also going to be great for patients."

"There's a very good



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Niagara Health System recently recruited Dr. Luke Bristow, who is an orthopedic surgeon. Bristow is based out of Greater Niagara General Hospital in Niagara Falls. He also has a private clinic in Niagara Falls. Bristow has a special interest in shoulder, hip and knee arthroscopy, as well as articular cartilage restoration and biologics. The NHS has had more than 50 specialist recruitment and leadership appointments since January 2015.

orthopedic program here currently, and I think by sort of combining both our hospitals, we're going to really be able to build a really strong orthopedic program for people in Niagara."

"It's a work-life balance, and I think Niagara really provides a great opportunity for physicians to have that."

Bristow said one of his old colleagues from University of Toronto now works full time at Welland hospital as an orthopedic surgeon.

"I had a lot of input from him as well (before deciding to settle in Niagara)."

He said there's been a change in orthopedic training recently where most surgeons are now sub-specializing within a specific area of interest, "as compared to previously where it was generally a generalist approach to orthopedics, so guys would pretty much do everything from spine to joint replacements."

"I think that's actually very beneficial for patients because you're getting somebody that's doing multiple operations a year, rather than sort of

smaller number of operations across the board."

Bristow said he's living with family in Burlington, but plans to move to Niagara soon.

"We sold our place in Toronto. My wife is just over seven months pregnant, and I was like, I'm not going to move practice, try to buy a house, renovate a house, all that kind of stuff while she's pregnant," he said.

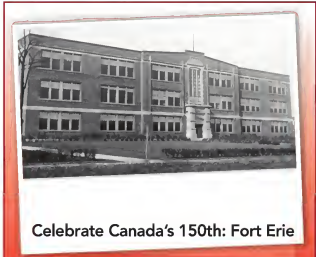
"I have a three-year-old as well, so between that and a newborn coming, and me starting a new practice, I thought it would be best to have family around to help out, but the plan will be to move down to the area after my son is born in November, at some point."

Since January 2015, there have been more than 50 specialist recruitments and leadership appointments at the NHS. The specialists include obstetricians, gynecologists, radiologists and orthopedic surgeons.

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# Niagara writer dives into the Age of Daredevils

JOHN LAW  
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At one point Michael Clarkson had so many rejection letters for his book on Niagara Falls daredevils, he found a new use for them. All 500 of them.

"The only way I could cope with it was I used these pink rejection slips as wallpaper in my office," he says. "My wife wasn't crazy about the decor."

They kept coming over the years. Publisher after publisher passing on his insider story of the Falls' famed barrel riders and the generations of the local Hill family that

would aid rescue crews to save them. Clarkson started the book in 1970, tried selling it in the late '70s, and then waited. For decades.

"I found a lot of pushback from Canadian publishers," he recalls. "Either they didn't feel the Hills or the daredevils were worthy of a story, or Canadian history — apart from Pierre Berton — just wasn't sellable."

These agents couldn't help. As the disappointments piled up, Clarkson plugged away at his job as police reporter at the Niagara Falls Review. He generated national attention in 1979 for his highly personal account about meet-



Former Review writer Michael Clarkson (right) with famed Niagara riverman Wes Hill in 1979.

PAUL WILSON / SPECIAL TO POSTMEDIA NETWORK

ing 'The Catcher in the Rye' author J.D. Salinger in Cornish, New Hampshire, a

story which got him short-listed for a Pulitzer Prize and interviewed for the 2013 documentary Salinger.

But as the publishing landscape changed, Clarkson finally found a way to get The Age of Daredevils out into the world last year. After some research on online publishing, he submitted an abbreviated version as an Amazon Kindle single, a type

of e-book offered through the Kindle store specializing in novella-length nonfiction or long-form journalism. His editor was so enthused about it, she forwarded the full 100,000-word manuscript to publisher David Blum of Amazon's Little Imprint.

"He printed it out and read it on a business trip to Tokyo, and when he got back he was flabbergasted," says Clark-

son. "He said it's one of the best books he's read in years, and he made me an offer right there."

The e-book is available now on Amazon, where it's currently the top seller in 20th Century American History. The 256-page print edition hits stores Oct. 1.

Forty-six years after he started it, Clarkson is enjoying some "validation."

"I think there's a niche now for historical narratives, and that's what this is," he says.

The baby boomers have money and they're interested in the past, so I think finally the time was right for this book."

The Age of Daredevils looks at the personal and often deadly toll on stunters who sought glory challenging Niagara Falls, and the equally heroic exploits of the Hill family, whom Clarkson is dismayed still haven't been memorialized with a plaque in the Niagara Parks.

"(The Hills) are an integral part of this story," he says. "They had a hand in almost all the daredevils who went over the falls in one way or another, whether it was them or whether they were helping."

"I think in the early part of the 20th century, they were really like the first family of Niagara Falls."

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# Celebrate Fort Erie's racing history on Oct. 16

For those of us that were born and raised in Fort Erie, or have lived here for any length of time, most have visited the Fort Erie Race Track, either as a worker, or a spectator.

However, I don't think many of us are aware of the history or the origin of how this horse racing gem originated.

In an effort to promote Fort Erie's pride, the Heritage Arts Legacy celebrated their first symposium in 2007 under the guidance of Darryl Wells at the Fort Erie Race Track.

The Sport of Kings Heritage Arts Symposium

always includes a showcase of art, artifacts and history and that year the Fort Erie Race Track celebrated 110 years running where Northern Dancer broke his maiden with Ron Turcott on board.

We showcased the art of the accomplished Fort Erie artist Leisa Temple that year with a beautiful painting of jockey Marie Richards on the back of Silent Win.

Heritage Arts has spent a day at the racetrack ever since, and each year, we pay tribute to a special racetrack advocate.

This year, and for the third time, we will have a naming

race for Sam Johnston, who in 2013, was nominated by Bill Gavin, who writes for the Buckstretch Beat. Johnston was inducted into the Canadian Horse Racing Hall of Fame at Woodbine Race Track.

In the late 1800s, the Grand Circuit Harness Racing in Buffalo found its operation challenged by anti-betting legislation and moved its meeting to Fort Erie where the first Grand Circuit Racing in Canada was conducted on Aug. 1, 1898.

Shortly after, a group approached the council to propose a bylaw that would

prohibit horse racing of any kind in the Township of Berrie under the act relating to public morals.

Sam Johnston, a local businessman, contractor, and a horseman presented a petition to council on Nov. 5, 1898 signed by 270 Berrie residents stating the prohibition of racing would have serious economic consequences for the investors in the Fort Erie Jockey Club, the Fort Erie Race Association and the tax base of the township.

Johnston's petition was acknowledged, agreed by council and horse racing was alive and well in Fort

Erie.

Johnston is responsible for 110 years of thoroughbred Racing at Fort Erie Race Track, and 19 years of Grand Circuit Racing from 1899 to 1917.

A Fort Erie landmark still stands as a monument to Johnston, which is the Royal Hotel, built in 1906, just a stone's throw from the old ferry landing at the foot of Jarvis Street.

Johnston would have been particularly proud if he had been afforded the opportunity to glance into the future before he died in 1919 at the age of 64.

Little did he know that his

100-acre homestead on Nigh Road in Ridgeway, where he was born and raised, would one day become the homestead of another prominent racing family, that of William Gilmour Senior, and his harness racing clan of William (Buddy), George and Lloyd.

We encourage everyone to join us on Oct. 16, the last Sunday of the racing season to pay tribute to the naming race for Samuel Johnston, celebrating 110 years of Fort Erie racing history in Fort Erie.

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# Soldier remembered in Owen Sound

Cpl. Robert Mitchell, who had resided in Niagara Falls, died in Afghanistan 10 years ago

ROB GOWAN  
Owen Sound Times

The 10 years since her son was killed in Afghanistan has seemed to move both fast and slow for Carol Mitchell.

"It did move quickly, but it dragged along too," Mitchell said on Monday after a ceremony to mark the 10-year anniversary of the death of her son, Cpl. Robert T. James Mitchell. "I don't know how you can put both of those together, but it did."

On Monday at noon a ceremony was held at the park on 2nd Street A West in Owen Sound named after and dedicated to the fallen soldier, who once lived in Niagara Falls, and who died at age 32 on Oct. 3, 2006, when his unit came under the fire of insurgents. He had been serving in Afghanistan as a member of the International Security Assistance Forces, with the Royal Canadian Dragoons, based in Petawawa.

The park was named in his honour in 2014.

During Monday's ceremony, a light drizzle fell as a Canadian flag lowered to half mast flapped in the breeze. A small crowd listened as Canadian Forces chaplain Capt. Michael Darte spoke during the event. Representatives of Meaford Unit of the Canadian Veteran Freedom Riders stood surrounded by small white crosses that had been placed on the ground for the event. Nearby stood a table and on it was the Battlefield Cross made up of a helmet, rifle and boots, used to commemorate a fallen soldier.

For Bob and Carol Mitchell, it was a devastating couple of months in late 2006. Not only did they lose their

oldest son, known as Jim or Jimmy to family and friends, but they also lost their youngest son, Mark, to cancer on Dec. 28, 2006.

"When 10 years come it reminds us that we will never hug our kids again and they are never coming home," Mitchell said. "You can kind of fool yourself sometimes, but at 10 years you know this is it."

Mitchell said their lives changed so much when they lost both their sons in such a short time because she and Bob had always planned to retire together, and part of the plan was to spend time with their sons, something that won't happen.

"Now we don't have that to do, and our whole life did an about-turn," said Mitchell. "It is 10 years in a new life, too."

Mitchell said they are blessed to have their grandchildren, who they have watched grow up since her son's death.

Mitchell had lived in the Niagara Falls area with his wife Leanne and children Cameron, Ryan and Jaelynn before moving with his military postings.

"They are without their dad and they have problems remembering, so that is my job to teach them about their dad," said Carol Mitchell.

She said the people of Owen Sound as well as the Canadian Forces have all helped them heal and continue to provide support.

"We have found other families," said Mitchell. "But I think with his 10 years coming, it is almost like, 'Whoa, we are getting there.'"

Mitchell said there have been many events recently that have made her think of the anniversary of her sons' deaths. Decommissioned light armoured vehicles have been placed at various locations as memorials to Canadians who served in Afghanistan and the Mitchells have attended some of those events.

"When they play The Last



Canadian Forces Chaplain Capt. Michael Darte speaks to those assembled for a ceremony to mark the 10th anniversary of the death of Cpl. Robert T. James Mitchell at the park named after and dedicated to the fallen soldier in Owen Sound on Monday.

Post I am a puzzle," said Mitchell. "Today I had not told a lot of my friends this was going to happen and I thought it would be a private thing, but I am so sad that I didn't and they came anyway."

She said the ceremony was emotional, but she is thankful that people are still remembering her son so many years after his death.

"I want him to be remembered. I want both of them to be remembered," said Mitchell. "When I see the community come out and with the park and everything it reminds me that we are not alone."

Mike Boudrias, public relations officer with the Meaford Unit of the Freedom Riders, said it is important to never forget the country's veterans as well.

"Remembrance Day is a very special time of the year, but veterans are people we should be remembering every single day of the year," said Boudrias. "They do a lot for our country and a lot for our citizens and it is events like this throughout the whole country that really brings people together in remembrance of our veterans."

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# Mistakes and miscues too much for Blue Devils to overcome

Special to the Fort Erie Times

The Ridgeway-Crystal Beach High School senior football team is finding out the hard way that moving up a division is no easy task.

On Friday, the Blue Devils hosted the Sir Winston Churchill Bulldogs, and struggled in a 24-0 defeat.

The team was plagued with mistakes and miscues, especially in the first half that led to Winston Churchill scores. The first score for the Bulldogs, occurred soon after a Blue Devil fumble in their own end.

The Blue Devils tried to mount an offensive charge, but mistakes and penalties killed any offensive momentum, throughout the first half. The bulldogs continued to capitalize on Blue Devil mistakes and took a 21-0 lead into the half.

"In the first half we really struggled on both sides of the ball, and penalties were really hurting us," Blue Devils head coach Dave Sauer said about the first half of the game.

"When we are playing a quality opponents like

Churchill and the rest of the division one teams, we really need to focus and eliminate our mistakes. The bulldogs are a talented team and a big school, it is a real challenge for us this year."

The second half was a back and forth struggle with neither team effectively moving the ball.

In the fourth quarter the Bulldogs added a field goal and the game ended with a 24-0 Churchill victory.

Couch Sauer after the game commented on his team's second half performance, "I challenged the team at halftime to step up and give a better performance. Although we didn't score, the defense held the Bulldogs to a field goal, and we looked better offensively."

"The players are understanding what we need to do to compete at this level, and we have two weeks of practice before our next game," he added.

Division 1 has a Thanksgiving week, and the Blue Devils will be on the road for a Oct. 14 game versus Centennial High School.



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The Sir Winston Churchill Bulldogs defeated the Ridgeway-Crystal Beach Blue Devils Friday, 24-0.

## Rio Vista Retirees results

Special to the Fort Erie Times

Last Wednesday was the last official day of the season for the Rio Vista Retirees.

A total of 53 seniors took

advantage of very nice weather conditions. The event was regular individual stroke play to determine the annual champions.

The final 50/50 draw was

won by Day Hannah.

Closest to the pin on the par three seventh hole was Warren Hanks.

Mel Annett captured the low gross and Ken Lamallice took the low net.

It was a great season for our participants and special thanks go to Rosanne Fedorow for providing such a welcome clubhouse for us.

Club chairman John Lunn did an excellent job

in organizing these weekly events with the help of the committee of Dennis Ferdinand, Dennis Bailey and Mart Roberts, who will be leaving us next year. These senior players

are fortunate and thankful to play golf every week and enjoy the camaraderie of each other. Next season, the Rio Vista Retirees will play their first game on April 26.

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# Undefeated Gryphons win two games in a row

Special to the Fort Erie Times

As both Fort Erie Secondary School Falcons and Ridgeway-Crystal Beach High School Blue Devils come together at Greater Fort Erie Secondary in September 2017 as Gryphons, so has this year's town's junior football team.

The Junior Gryphon Football team won their second straight game in a row on Sept. 30, now outscoring their opponents 143-13. They defeated Eden High School 59-0.

On the second play of the game, Colin Howe ran 60 yards bowling through several players

before going uncontested the last 30 yards.

The score quickly soared as the Gryphons recorded interceptions from Matt Tarnack, Will Shultz, and Trey Fisher.

Keegan Mitchell rushed five times for 75 yards and two touchdowns.

Donovan Morgan and David Stewart completed five of nine passes for a total of 130 yards including two touchdown hits to Matt Tarnack and Riley Gilmore.

Cole MacKinnon was perfect on the day hitting all eight converts and a 27 yard field goal.

The offense was led by the

massive wall of Eric Timbers, Matt Fyke, Eric Gibbs, Brandon Sauder and Gavin Sauer.

The defense was not to be outperformed as they contributed a "pick six", three interceptions, several fumble recoveries and limited the Eden offense to minimal yards and zero points. Stellar defensive performances and tackles by Jacob Baumgartner, Cole Zelenco, Ethan Mileni, Kai Gertsen, Zack Smith, and Jacob Kieven. The team will next go on the road for two games playing Centennial on October 14th and AN Myer on Oct. 28.



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The Gryphons junior football team defeated Eden High School 59-0 on Sept. 30.



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Three competitors from Daybott-Pascuzzi Jiu-Jitsu in Fort Erie competed at a Jiu-jitsu competition in Buffalo on Sept. 17 and brought home multiple medals. CJ Grisafi took gold in purple gi, bronze in absolute gi, silver in purple gi and silver in absolute. Johnny Grisafi took gold in gi and Tony Marino, a 55-year-old fighter competing against participants in their thirties, took bronze in the gi masters division.



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JOSEPH BUEH/SPECIAL TO THE FORT ERIE TIMES

## Cannons weren't able to repeat as postseason champions

KRIS DUBÉ

Special to the Fort Erie Times

The Fort Erie Cannons weren't able to repeat as postseason champions but manager Justin Hall says the team's depth at all positions is what gave them a chance to win the league finals for a second consecutive year.

Last week, the local sen-



Fort Erie Cannons

ior men's baseball team lost a three-game series to their rivals from 30 kilo-

metres up the Queen Elizabeth Way, the Niagara Falls Expos.

Defending their Niagara District Baseball Association title from last year, the Cannons came out swinging in game one and won 11-7 but would lose the next two games – both hard-fought but high-scoring battles.

The Cannons finished first in the regular season standings and made it to the semifinals of the 'AA' division of the annual Ontario Baseball Association Tournament, a contest they won last year in a

lower division.

The victory in 2015 required the Cannons to move up a notch this summer.

"The guys aren't too bummed – it was another really good run," Hall said in an interview with the Times.

Not being able to complete a replica of last year's successes, Hall says it's a real "eye opener" when it comes to realizing what the Cannons accomplished in 2015, winning two championship titles in one season.

Hall, a former player on

the Cannons who has taken over the reigns as bench boss from his father Clayton, says there isn't one small group of players that stands out as being the reason behind another successful run.

It had a lot to do with the utility players, guys who weren't always called on every game.

"When a few of the starting guys weren't there, the bench guys stepped up," said Hall.

"Our depth pretty much carried us all summer," he added.

Getting so close to a repeat title, Hall says it only

makes his team "more hungry" for next year and other than the expected departure of veteran catcher Lucas Cummings, the same group will remain intact next season.

"Pretty much everyone is coming back – we should have a pretty strong team," he said.

The Cannons are grateful of all the support the local community has shown them, added the team manager.

"We're very grateful of all our fans and sponsors – hopefully next year we can win it all gain for next year," said Hall.

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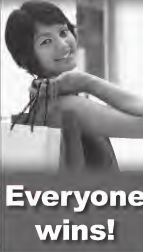
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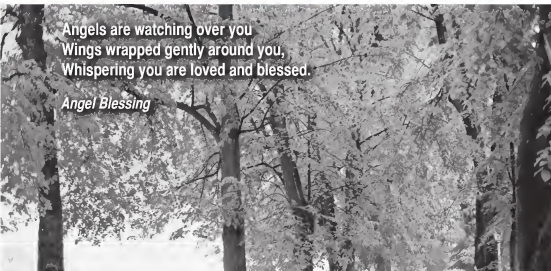
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*Life is not about waiting for the storm to pass - it's about learning to dance in the rain.* - Vivian Greene



**CHRISTIE, Elizabeth Ann** – Known to friends and family as Betty, passed away peacefully at home surrounded by her family on October 2nd, 2016 after a battle with pancreatic cancer. She was preceded by her parents Clyde and Ann Shisler and is survived by her loving husband Rodney, brother Bruce Shisler, sister Lynne Shisler-New, daughters Darah (Lance) and Elizabeth, grandchildren Violet and Charlie. Fondly remembered by friends and family for her sense of humor and strength of personality. She is loved and will be missed greatly by all, and the special bond between Mama and Violet will be forever cherished. A tremendous amount of gratitude goes to Lynne, who generously took a leave of absence from her career to provide much needed support and care for her sister. The family would also like to extend a special thank you to Dr. Che for his outstanding care and compassion. **WILLIAMS FUNERAL SERVICES**, Ridgeway entrusted with arrangements. A celebration of life will be held at the Fort Erie Conservation Club on Saturday November 5th, 2016 from 1 pm to 4 pm. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Wellspring Niagara Cancer Support Centre.

**CLEMMER, Robert** – passed away peacefully Sept. 26, 2016 after a long illness. In keeping with his wishes, there will be no funeral or memorial service. Following cremation, his remains were interred beside his wife, Denise at Parkview Cemetery in Waterloo. In lieu of flowers, donations in his name can be made to <http://secondstairthroughbred.org/>

**KEATING, Jean** – Jean passed away September 24, 2016 at the Douglas Memorial Hospital. She was 96 years old. Predeceased by her husband Charles Ray Keating. Survived by her sister Ann Haber, nephews Randy and Rudy Haber and niece Janice Fraleigh. Also survived by her stepsons Pat and Mike Keating. **BENNER FUNERAL SERVICES**, 1105 Benner Ave., entrusted with private funeral arrangements. If so desired, donations to Legion Br 71 Poppy Fund would be appreciated.



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**ROBINSON, Margaret Lillian** - Went to be with her Lord at Chertwell Niagara in Niagara-on-the-Lake on Saturday, October 1, 2016 in her 88th year. Loving wife of the late William Robinson (1999). Beloved mother of Heather (Dwayne), John (Tamara), and Guy. Sadly missed by her many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Predeceased by her daughter Linda and by her brother and sisters. A celebration of her life at HETHERINGTON & DEANS FUNERAL CHAPEL, was held on Wednesday, October 5, 2016 at 6 PM with a memorial vigil held on hour prior. As an expression of sympathy, memorial donations to the Gideon Bible Society or Bibles for Missions would be appreciated. Online tributes and condolences may be made at [www.hetheringtonanddeans.com](http://www.hetheringtonanddeans.com)

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**AGNEW, Joan (Farrell)** - passed away Oct. 1, 2016 in Victoria Hospital London. Sister of Linda York, Mother of Cathy, Sean, Teresa (Jame) Kevin (Shelle) and Brandon. Predeceased by parents John and Bernice Farrell, husband Joseph and son Michael. If you wish, memorial donations may be made to your local animal shelter.

The tide recedes but leaves behind bright seashells on the sand.  
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 Talk, laugh and chase the leaves away  
 for awhile.  
 With you a piece of my heart went  
 Replace you I can't  
 The little sister that became my friend  
 All the times we went through together  
 Was time well spent  
 You did your best, no more one could ask.  
 Loving you for me was an easy task.*

Love Katie and nephew Kevin

### MILLER, Audrey Mae -

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